

# GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL  
 For President BENJAMIN HARRISON  
 For Vice President WHITELEY RAY  
 For Governor JOHN T. RICH  
 For Lieutenant Governor J. W. GIBSON  
 For Secretary of State J. W. JOHNSON  
 For Auditor General J. W. HANSEN  
 For Attorney General J. W. DICKERSON  
 For Commissioner of State Lands J. W. DICKERSON  
 For Superintendent of Public Instruction H. B. PATTERSON  
 For Member Board of Education E. A. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—For lower Michigan. Warner in western portion, southeasterly winds.

## WAS A SUCCESS.

Yesterday's racing at Comstock Park was a brilliant finale to an uninterrupted series of brilliant turf achievements. Never before in the history of horseracing have the lovers of the noble sport had larger opportunities to witness more exciting contests of speed between the greatest representatives of thoroughbred racers than was presented by the Horsemens' association last week. With Nancy Hanks, the queen of frictionless trotting, going a mile in the marvelous time of 2:09, Hal Pointer and Direct, rival gladiators for the crown of pacing conquest, Axtell, Monbars, Flying Jib, Alvin, and Guy, the galaxy of royal racers, was the brightest ever assembled at one time, and place. The record made for the track is worth more to the city than can be computed in dollars and cents, for its name will be as common as the speech of people wherever a horse is owned, and it will attract attention both desirable and profitable. The attendance while not above the modest expectations of many conservative men was large enough to evidence the widespread notoriety of the track and the favorable reputation of the association. Minor mistakes were doubtless made in the preliminary arrangements, but these will be lost sight of in the magnificent success of the first regular meeting of the association.

## MR. MCGARRY, DON'T.

Thomas F. McGarry will attend the state convention of the democratic party with the entire Kent delegation committed in favor of his nomination for attorney-general. This is a high compliment to Mr. McGarry. He resides in this city and such tokens of confidence and regard from partisan friends are alarmingly infrequent here as elsewhere. But Mr. McGarry, after thanking his friends, will, if he will save himself, forlornly decline to be a candidate. This is not the year for democratic success. Judge Morse has felt the public pulse and so diagnosed the case. Mr. McGarry is too bright and promising a democrat to be led forth to slaughter. Mr. McGarry, do not be lured into the belief that you can be elected. Ellis will beat you single handed for he stands in with the cranks and bigoted haysayers who are everlastingly down on "city fellows." Keep out of it, my dear boy, and just enjoy the way the republicans will lambast Ellis and now under the "guy" that you are urged to stand for.

## TIME HAS ANSWERED.

When the democrats first started out their deceptive slogan, "The Billion-Dollar Congress," ex-Congressman Byron M. Catechew, who was a member of that congress, and of the cry, "How roundly it rolls from the tongue. How easy to learn. How little brain is required either to remember or to repeat it. It takes but a moment to hear and remember it. But it takes time, brains and study to answer it." General Catechew was right. Time has answered it. Give the democrats time and the opportunity and they will commit suicide every time. In this case they turn their own cry against themselves by actually spending \$44,000,000 more than the republicans.

## ALL INTEREST CENTERS.

Active preparations are under way for the prize fight to be fought by Sullivan and Corbett in the amphitheatre of the Olympic club at New Orleans next month. Already the press dispatches are burdened with details concerning the man and the place where the fight is to be fought. Every move made by the contestants is noted. Every mouthful of food, every drop of water consumed, are made the subjects for palpitating analyses. The invincible gladiator Sullivan is watched by the eyes of scientists to detect the changes in his physical condition resulting from training. Corbett is idealized by empty-headed women and admired by coarse men. These two exponents of brutality and

physical depravity fill a larger place in the public eye and ear than any four men on earth. Public interest will increase in intensity, newspaper accounts will be lengthened by inconsequential detail until the very moment the two brutal giants shall meet in the arena. Then a few thousands will witness a series of ducks and dodges; the landing of ponderous blows upon head, face and neck; a starting of blood from eyes, nose and ears; a finish blow—and the one will return to his drunken orgies, the other to his association with the disolute and depraved. This is the spectacle upon which all interest is centered and upon which thousands of dollars will be laid.

## DIDN'T HEED IT.

Chairman Weston, in taking his place to preside over the democratic county convention yesterday, declared that the present state administration was the most commendable and economical one the state has ever had. This was not intended to be a compliment to Dan Soper, nor to the extra session gerrymanders, but it was a delicately framed tribute to the governor, who appointed Mr. Weston to an office that will be more expensive to him in the end than his newspaper has been. The convention, however, didn't take kindly to the idea that its chairman had in mind, and proceeded to business as if Michigan never had a governor. Not another reference was made to poor Winans, and when he reads the list of delegates-at-large he will find only one name in the trinity that represents the overwhelming demand for his re-nomination.

## GLADSTONE'S CABINET.

There seems to be little doubt but that Gladstone will form a cabinet of which he will be premier in every emergency. The grand old man's ambition is to bestow home rule on Ireland. To accomplish that result he will need for advisers men whose constancy and fidelity will stand the test of the intrigue and artifices that will be employed to subvert the purposes of their chief. Every vulnerable point will be assailed and every sinister agency brought into requisition to defeat him. But he has a heart of iron and a hand of steel, and his inflexible will cannot be broken in a contest where right will not be surrendered to might. These same qualities must be combined in the men upon whom he must rely. If there shall be awakening, a temporary yielding to the blandishments of royalty, then the cause will be injured to just the degree of alienation from its most conspicuous champion. Gladstone will therefore surround himself with tried and true adherents, men that will yield unquestioning support at every tide in his political fortunes.

From the official figures issued by the treasury department, covering the fiscal year ending June 30, it appears that the total importations of tin plate, tinned plate and tinned tin were valued at \$12,315,292. The year preceding, the imports were worth \$35,746,920, showing a reduction in imports since the McKinley bill went into effect of nearly two-thirds. What makes these figures striking is the fact that while importations have decreased and home manufacture has grown up, affording employment to American labor, the price of the tin dipper and dinner pail has been reduced. What can the free trade enemy of home industry say to this?

Upon the arrival in New York of picturesque Don M. Dickinson, who is expected to pilot Mr. Cleveland on the traditional briny stream, the event is thus described in a newspaper of that city: "A short man, with a pair of large, flowing, reddish sideburns, and who walked with the gait affected by the English cavalry officers, went into the Hoffman house yesterday and asked for a set of rooms for the national campaign." Mr. Dickinson will have charge of the national democratic headquarters on those days when Chairman Harrity runs down to Harrisburg to draw his salary as secretary of state of Pennsylvania.

Junior Morse has written a letter to Chairman Campau, positively declining to permit his name to be used as a candidate for governor in the democratic state convention. Judge Morse has been brought into contact with public opinion in the discussion of the Miner bill and the gerrymander before the court, and acting on the lessons thereby learned, has concurred in his unanimous opinion that the democrats can no more carry Michigan this fall than the republicans can carry Texas.

Somebody ever accused I. M. Weston of being a humorist, although some delightfully amusing things often appear in his paper; but Mr. Weston's apostrophe to Governor Winans' ability and the democratic administration's economy stamps him as one of the most brilliant satirists and uproariously funny men of the times.

Peter William Brown of Chicago is the oldest circus man living, having entered the ring in 1831. Peter is a tolerably old, but he is a giddy, buoyant infant in comparison with the average circus jokers.

WEEKS a quarrelsome thing strikes an inoffensive peace-maker, as the brute did who struck John P. Fingean last night, his mother may well dread the sound of his footsteps on his home coming.

What's the matter with bringing Salisbury's government over here and exhibiting it at the world's fair in connection with the last congress?

With everything else connected with the world's fair charged for on the same basis as the economic half dollars?

There's about time to take an inventory of the democratic gubernatorial candidates.

# GUY THE GAY GRAY

Won His Race After a Hard Struggle

## WITH A LIVELY STEPPER

That Was Hatched to a Chariot—Observations on the Side by an Onlooker.

Roy Wilkes sulked yesterday in the great pacing race, but he made the invincible Guy lower his mark a second and a quarter in order to win the first heat. Davis came out with Roy hatched to a regulation sulky with huge pneumatic tires, and this machine must have handicapped the big station more or less, for it stands to reason that such tires must outweigh the thin steel band of the ordinary sulky. Be that as it may, Roy showed a wonderful burst of speed in the first heat although all of his competitors were pulling little pneumatics. He went away from the wire like a fleet phantom, and although Guy made a tremendous burst to hold the pole, Roy passed right around him. Then followed a fearful struggle between the big brown stallion and Guy, the gallant gray. Had the latter been tied to Roy's collar he could not have kept his place closer. At the five-eighths Guy seemed to flag a little and fell back half a length, but McHenry called for speed and it was there. Again as they turned into the home stretch Roy made a desperate spurt and came down to the distance post with Guy at his wheel. Faster and faster pattered the hoofs of the gray close behind, and they crept closer inch by inch. Davis called on Roy for a final effort, but the heavy rimmed wheels had pumped his pond to the last drop, and when he was within twenty feet of victory Guy flew by him like a shot and snatched it from him. Grebe, the invincible, was behind Roy Wilkes in the next two heats, but the horse had shot his bolt and the race was fought out between Guy and Major Warden.

## Tyranny of the Betting Ring.

It seems a cruel thing that the betting ring should be such a tyrant. Horses as well as men have their dull days. They cannot explain if their digestion is at fault or their hearts are weak but when such a condition is disclosed in any horse certainly should excuse him. In the 2:23 race yesterday the fight was between S. A. Brown's little mare Belle Vara and Paragon. The latter was a strong favorite in the pools but in the race he did not show himself. Instead he was outdone by a competitor a merry chuck. The talent claimed he was being pulled and reported that he was suffering from trumps or palpitation of the heart. Even in this condition he went out for the third heat and forced the little Belle to the wire in 2:15 but it is anything but a pleasure to see a noble horse flying around the course if he feels that he is likely to drop dead at any spot in the race.

## Shots at a Distance.

Martha Wilkes won a splendid victory from Honest George in the 2:15 trot. Although several gentlemen in the grand stand caught the time in his first heat at 2:11, the official timers made it 2:12 flat. Three times did Honest George contest the race to the distance post, but Martha seemed to win without an effort and her river was a confident smile as he finished each heat.

Budd Doble used his spare time during the afternoon in putting the black pacer, Expert Prince, through a course of sprouts. The Prince is a big shapely fellow with a world of speed in his supple limbs, but he is still full of soft flesh and it will be some time before he is in the pink of racing condition. When he is ready for the race of his life the fastest horses on the turf must look to their laurels.

John Dickerson brought out old Almont, the hero of many a hot race, to contest for the purse in the 2:15 race. Almont was cranky as a dyspeptic old maid and declared if he could not have the best of the start he would not go at all. He kept his throat conscientiously and plunged about the track so that he was distanced in the first heat.

## On the Way Home.

On racing days the veriest old plug of a horse seems to catch the fever. All the way home old Dobbin and Merrylegs the staid family carriage horse, who were so much in evidence yesterday, were as lively as the mule of a boss horse. They challenged every day horse, played out roadster and lively hack to a race and in every case it was accepted. Their great flat feet scooped up a heap of dust at every stride and a real estate man could breathe his native element all the way to the city last night. Gray-bearded grandpas caught the spirit and remarked to their frightened helpmates, "Right! The horse here young sprouts ain't agin' to do the old man if he knows it." The worn birch gad was swung aloft and the sober old horse plunged into the general rush while the old women would hang on in the breathless exhilaration that is born of racing. When they would up, breathless, disheveled and dusty, with every piece of iron in the buggy jingling a tune, they drove homeward in the deepening twilight talking of the merry days of sleighs and road races which are still dear memories of their boyhood and girlhood, although it all happened fifty years ago.

## Police Applicants Examined.

The board of Police and Fire commissioners held an executive session yesterday morning for the purpose of examining applicants for position on the police force. President Lettitt presided and all members of the two departments were present. Commissioner Lettitt desired to become members of the force were examined. Their names are: George Levein, David Rolison, E. E. Bush, J. H. Scott, F. J. Jones, F. Fokkins, K. S. Thompson, L. G. Gole, J. M. Ogden, J. H. Shelby, J. H. Evans, J. Kape, Robert Coats and Joseph Horton. No appointments were made and Secretary McReynolds declined to give up the marks they obtained.

## Mr. Engininger's Trophy.

Brigadier Major William Engininger of the Second Infantry, U. S. A., has received a present of a valuable relic from Frankston, Joseph, Mayor of the Nineteenth United States Infantry now on duty at Fort Mackinac. It is an old cartridge belt of the unknown as "Tombs belt" and has a history. It was taken from the dead body of a United States soldier on the battlefield of Gettysburg. The Territory where an entire brigade was massacred, it was recaptured from the Indians by

# WATER TO BE USED

On South Madison Avenue if the City Will Extend the Mains.

Messrs. Worden, Carr and Lettitt were the members of the board of public works who could withstand the temptations of the horse races presented yesterday, and they attended the board meeting. Mr. Lettitt presided. Alderman Jacobs appeared before the board and asked that water mains be laid in South East street. Alderman Frost was also before the board with a tale of woe. He wanted the sidewalk line on Grandville avenue left higher than the grade line. Seventeen residents of Madison avenue south of Hall street, petitioned the board to change the grade line, to raise the Madison avenue, south to the D. L. & N. track.

W. S. Clark applied for the position of inspector of public works. Placed on file. Owners of property on Lyon street petitioned the board to change the grade line, to raise the Madison avenue, south to the D. L. & N. track.

For constructing a sewer in alley between Jefferson avenue and Cass street, from First avenue to Wenham street, \$299.90. For constructing sewer in Wealthy avenue, from South Division to South Union streets, \$1,765.34. For grading Leonard court, from Barclay street to North Lafayette street, \$149.40. For grading alley between Bedford-McDonnell street, of Lyon street, from Barclay street to North Division street, \$6,593.50. For McAdamsing same with crushed granite, \$7,573.50.

For McAdamsing same with broken limestone and granite, \$7,093.50. For paving Highland avenue from Jefferson avenue to South Union street, \$8,037. For grading Umatilla street, from Madison avenue to South Union street, \$2,600. For constructing a sewer in Highland street, from Madison street to Madison street, \$1,182.40. For constructing a sewer in Umatilla street, from North Union street to Madison street, \$1,773.40.

The following contracts were awarded: For constructing culvert at Rumping station to John Powers, \$950. For sewer in Gold street, from California street to Shawmut avenue, to Joseph Owens, \$200. For Ninth street improvement, to James McDermond, \$5,700. For sewer in Beverly, to Charles Jackson, \$2,500. For improvement of Summer street, to L. Hoedemans, for \$1,300. For lowering water mains in East Bridge and other streets, to Joseph Owens, whose bid the following: For 10-inch pipe, 18 cents; 12-inch pipe, 14 cents; 14-inch pipe, 18 cents; hydrants, \$2; and rock excavations 9 cents. Then the board adjourned.

## BUTLER'S ESCAPE.

His Leg Badly Mangled by an Electric Car.

Luke Butler, a single man 25 years old and residing with his parents at No. 318 West Fulton street, attempted to board an electric car at Reed's lake yesterday morning as it was rounding the curve at the terminus of the road. He slipped, as he was trying to get on the trailer and fell under the wheels. The motorman reversed the current as quickly as possible, but the wheel had already passed over Butler's right leg near his body, badly flooring it. The leg was badly mangled, but the flesh and muscles were torn from the bone. Dr. Penwarden was called and took the injured man aboard of the car and started for the city. The city ambulance had been called, but the ambulance was not at the corner of College avenue. Butler was transferred to the ambulance and taken to the U. S. A. home for treatment. An examination revealed that his left leg was so considerably injured, but it was not lacerated. The patient was resting easily last night, and it is thought the injured member can be saved. Butler was an employee of the G. & R. railway company as a boiler maker.

## MISS MORRISON'S FUNERAL.

The Last Rites Conducted at the Family Residence Yesterday.

One of the many sad deaths was that of Miss Mary Morrison, who passed away on Thursday after a long illness. Miss Morrison was a graduate of the high school, and a teacher in the city schools for some time, but her frail health compelled her to give up her duties over a year ago. She was a member of the Park Congregational church and the Ladies' Literary club, and was greatly beloved in all circles where she was known. She was young, in company with her sister, she visited the old world and her mind was richly stored with memories of that trip, its scenes and incidents. She was the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jefferson Morris, who survive her with her sister, Miss Ella, and many who have been her friends from childhood. She was 34 years old. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence, No. 101 Fourth street. The pallbearers were: H. McMaster, Detroit; E. W. Trover and wife, Saginaw; G. P. Barclay, Allegan; E. L. Baker and wife, Kalamazoo; F. S. Harkness, Coopersville; W. H. Vanderbelt, C. Ball, Stanton; G. E. Bliss, Jackson.

## Gale Lumber Company Incorporated.

Articles of association incorporating the Gale Lumber company were filed with the county clerk yesterday. The capital stock of the company is placed at \$75,000, which is divided into 7,500 shares of the par value of \$10 each. It is all paid in. The stockholders are: M. C. McLean, Whitehall; F. C. Fuikerson, Allegon; K. E. Morse, Whitehall; John W. Arnold, Allegan; N. R. Kilgus, Allegan; R. M. Harpet, Mill Grove; C. C. Chittenden, Cadillac; M. Hughes, Saginaw; Miss A. Jones, Mackinac; L. R. Stewart and wife, Sparta; C. R. Taylor, Ionia; A. E. Kenaston, Hastings; W. R. Williams, Charlevoix; M. E. Hoadley and wife, St. Joseph; W. S. Winger, Lowell; J. H. Holmes, Detroit; William Coultley, Hesperia; A. S. Russell, M. D., Battle Creek; E. B. Winter, Grandville; W. H. Fisher, Reed City; J. B. Goodall, Muskegon; H. F. Warren, Muskegon; C. M. McLean, Whitehall; F. C. Fuikerson, Allegon; K. E. Morse, Whitehall; John W. Arnold, Allegan; N. R. Kilgus, Allegan; R. M. Harpet, Mill Grove; C. C. 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